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April 3, 1851.

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March 31, 1853.

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HILLICOTHE, LIVINGSTON COUNTY, MISSOURI. WILL attend to all business entrusted to his V care in the counties of Livingston, Grundy, Daviess, Carroll, Linn, Charlton and Randolph. November 24, 1853—tf

THOMAS B. REED. Attorney at Law.

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WILL practice law in the counties of Ran-dolph, Chariton, Howard, Boone, Monroe, Adair and Sch iyler. All business entrusted to him will receive his prompt attention. Office in the second story above McCampbell & [Oct 24-34.

Dr. T. H. GRAVES. RESPECTFULLY offers his professional sercinity.

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Corner Second and Pine Streets. ST. LOUIS, MO .. OULD respectfully call your attention to his W large and complete assortment of

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Country trade; and their superior quality is well at-tested by the large and increasing sales and theal ready well established reputation which they have acquired, believed to surpass that of any other es-tablishment in St. Louis Orders solicited and promptly supplied. October 7, 1853.

TO MERCHANTS AND PRODUCE SHIPPERS.

THE undersigned, as agents of the Protection and Etna Insurance Comparies of Hartford, Connecticut, respectfully inform merchants and produce shippers that they are prepared to issue eargo policies covering shipments by all the routes of transportation on the best and most accommodating terms. All such policies issued by us are entitled to an unconditional return of 25 per cent on settlement.
PERRY & BARTHOLOW, Agents.

GLASGOW LIVERY STABLE.

200 NEW ARRANGEMENT. 200 The subscriber to his friends and the public that he has purchased the partner in the Glasgow Livery Stable, and will continue the business at the old stand, where he

will at all times be prepared to accommodate the travelling public, or pleasure parties, with SADDLE HORSES, BUGGIES and CARRIAGES. The stock and vehicles are good, and constant dditions will be made, as the business may re-

A GOOD HEARSE

A GOOD HEARS.

A GOOD HEARS.

The place or vicinity.

Accounts with permanent citizens kept as usual, but in consequence of recent heavy losses, transient persons and "young men about town?" will be expected to deal on the CASH principle.

A. A. PUGH.

Glasgow, March 2, 1854.

HORSES CURED.

The subscriber will give particular at-tention to the diseases of Horses, such as Big Head, Poll Evil, Fistula, Ring Bone, Spavin, and all other diseases, warranting a cure or no pay. Having engaged the services of a gentlenan experienced in horses and their diseases, those diseased animals would do well to give him Horses left in his charge will be grain fed or pastured, as the nature of the case may require,

Lands for Sale or Lease. I have for sale or lease, on accommodating terms, both improved and unimproved farms in Howard, Chariton, Linn, Carroll and Saline counties, For particulars apply at my residence near Glasgow.

TALTON TURNER.

Glasgow, November 24, 1853—if

JEWELRY .-- A large and well assorted lot GREENADAUM & BARTHS

Randolph House, MAIN STREET, HUNTSVILLE, MISSOURI.

L. HEETHER. Proprietor. THE public are informed that I have open-ed a commodious house for the accom-dation of travelers and boarders, which shall be keptin a style inferior to none and superior to most in the country. L. HEETHER. November 17th, 1853.

BRUNSWICK HOUSE. quality. The location of the farm is very desirable, be-

horses. A Bar, elegantly fitted up and supplied with the choicest liquors, is attached to the Hotel. The Stage Office for the Western and Northern Mails is kept at his house; and all persons travelling on either line will receive prompt attention.

The public are assured that he is not a Blue, but a "true blue," and by stopping at his house they will find it to their interest.

will find it to their interest.
Although my opponent of the "City Hotel?" has
endeavored to monopolize the trade, by renting my
late stand over my head. I hope the traveling pubhic will give me a call and test my ability to cate to their wants.

August 11, 1853—tf.

Glasgow House, WATER STREET, GLASGOW, MO.

The subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has taken the above House, and having refitted and refurnished it, is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with a call. A good stable attached to the House, attended

Stage Office for all the lines terminating at Glasgow. Glasgow, January 5, 1854.

Shirley House,

FAYETTE, MO. THE undersigned has opened a public House in Fayette, Mo., on the South-East Corner of the Public Square, in the buildings recently occupied by W F. Birch, Esq., as a residence, where Boarders and Travellers shall receive

Every Necessary Attention.

In connexion with this House entire new Stabling and a Carriage House has been built, which will be attended by the most careful and experi-enced hostlers, and conveyances will be furnished to any of the neighboring places.

JAMES A. SHIRLEY.
Fayette, Jan. 19 1854.

Travelling Public, in a style not interior to any house in the country.

His table will at all times be supplied with everything the country affords, and his bar with the choicest liquors, wines, Cigars, &c.

Good Stabling attached to the premises,

AFA call from his friends and the public is solicited.

mh16-ly W. R. BRADLEY.

Smith's Hotel,

GLASGOW, Mo. The undersigned has opened a large and commodions Hotel between Second and Third, and Market and Howard streets, in this city. His house is new and fitted up in the very best style, and has ample facilities for a first class The undersigned has opened a large hotel. He has spared no pains in making his rooms elegant and comfortable. His table wittimes be furnished in a manner to gratify most reasonable wishes of his guests. The situation of his house is one of the most pleasant and

healthy in this city.

There is a good livery stable close at hand, where stock will be well attended to. The public are respectfully invited to give him a call.

Apri 6 WM. N. SMITH.

20,000 POUNDS OF WOOL WANTED

TO BE CARDED INTO ROLLS. AND MANUFACTURED INTO LINSEYS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS. JANES, CARPETS, &c.

THE undersigned have entered into partner ship for the purpose of carrying on the WOOLEN MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, At the old stand formerly occupied by James R. Lynn, as a Mill and Carding Establishment, situated on the road leading from Glasgow to Hunts-ville, three miles north of Glasgow, and three-quarters of a mile from the Chariton Church, and take this method of informing their old friends and customers, and the public generally, that they are now ready to commence Carding Rolls, and

Spinning and Weaving Machines In operation by the 1st of June next, Having dispensed with our old Machine, and procured and out up one of the

Latest Improved Eastern Machines, in its place, enables us to card at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. TERMS FOR CARDING .- White wool, 5 cents per pound; mixed, 10 cents. One pound of grease to be furnished to every 8 pounds of wool in all cases. We warrant all work done by us to be executed in a complete and workmanlike manner,
With our improved Machinery, and our long
experience in the above business, we feel justi-

feed in soliciting from the people of the surrounding country a liberal patronage, pledging ourselves to give entire satisfaction.

For further information we solicit a call.

JAMES R. LYNN,

April20 JOHN SUTLIFF.

Wanted.—We want to buy all the tow and flax linen, white linsey, jeans, feathers, butter eggs, beeswax, and all kinds of produce the farmers may have to spare. GREENABAUM & BARTHS. Favette, May 11.

SADDLE AND TRUNK MANUFACTORY. WM. P. ROPER,

MANUFACTURES OF SADDLES, HARNESS, TRUNKS. And every description of Saddlery WATER STREET, GLASGOW, MO.

HAVING bought the interest of A. W. Roper, in the late firm of Roper Brother, continues the business at the old stand, where he would be pleased to have a call from he patrons of the old concern, and feels satisfied that he can make it to their interest to trade with him. His stock of work is very

LARGE AND COMPLETE. and he will sell Saddles from one to two dollars cheaper than they have been sold in this place.

Glasgow, January 12, 1854-ly

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

I will sell to the highest bidder. On Saturday, the 14th Day of Oc-

On the premises, the farm on wines, I now reside, containing 455 acres, 150 acres of which are under fence and in cultivation, and the balance in timber of a superior On the premises, the farm on which

The location of the farm is very desirable, being situated 3 miles soouth of Glasgow, and border the two large and commodious buildings on Main street, a few doors below Isaac Brinker's Store and nearly opposite that of N. & A. Johnson where he will be pleased to so see his old friends and the public generally, pledging himself to use every exertion to give satisfaction.

He has a good Stable, and Lots for cattle and horses. A Bar, elegantly fitted up and supplied the same of the farm is very desirable, being situated 3 miles soouth of Glasgow, and border, though not one for of it is in bottom. There is on the place, and convenient to the house, a spring of as good water the place of the farm is very desirable, being situated 3 miles soouth of Glasgow, and border, and the place is on the place, and convenient to the house, a spring of as good water the place. There is a good orchard of Apples, Peaches, Cherries, &c.

The improvements consist of a good single storage divalling containing a second or chard of a place. There is a good orchard of Apples, Peaches, Cherries, &c.

Peaches, Cherries, &c.

The improvements consist of a good single story frame dwelling, containing 5 rooms—3 below and two above—a very large tobreco barn—in a word, all necessary out-buildings. A farther description is unnecessary, as it is presumed that those wishing to purchase will call and examine

Swiss and Jaconet edgings and insertings, dersleeves, chemisettes, collars, flounci

for themselves.

TERMS—One half the purchase money will be required to be paid down, the other half in twelve months. Immediate possession will be given and an undisputed title made.

May 18, 1854-tds

FARMERS LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS.

I WOULD respectfully announce to my old friends and customers, and the public generally, that the Glasgow Woolen Factory is still in operation, and I am prepared to Card, Spin, Weave, Dye and Full

Having added another machine to my estab-lishment which will capable me to card 200 lbs. of wool per day, or card 100 lbs. and spin 40 lbs. of yarn, I hope to be able to accommodate all who give me a call within 24 hours after the wool is delivered. Persons from a distance will receive immediate attention, and neighborhood customers will be supplied, in part, on the day of delivery, one machine being kept expressly for neighborhood custom. My Machines are in perfect order, and are under the management of Mr. Brown, of Ohio, who has been raised to the business. Builders in want of tocks, latches, siness, assisted by competent Carders and Weav-

Carding white and mixed Wool, 5 cents per pound—and I hope to receive sufficient encouragement to enable me to card next season at from 100 LBS, warranted a "true blue," for sale

to any of the neighboring places.

JAMES A. SHIRLEY.

Fayette, Jan. 19 1854.

CATY FIOTAL,

LINNEUS, MO.

The subscriber will open the above House in Linneus, on the 1st of April, at which time he will be prepared to accommodate Boarders and the Travelling Public, in a style not inferior to any house in the country.

His table will at all times be supplied with everything the country affords, and his bar with the choicest liquors, wines, Gigars, &c.

Good Stabling attached to the premises.

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D. J. HAYS.

Wave notice to all customers that I will D. J. HAYS.

If I give notice to all customers that I will pay 45 cents, in cash, for every pound of had rolls taken from the establishment, as soon as return-

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CANADA RAILWAY OPENED From Detroit to Niagara Falls! ting a Direct and Connected Line of Railroad from Alton, Blinois, via Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

DASSENGERS going East can now take the tance saved, the casy grades, and the large amount

MOST DESIRABLE ROUTE

Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Albany, New York and Boston. 1st .- Morning Packet will leave St. Louis daily 18t.—Morning Packet will leave St. Louis faily (Sundays excepted), from the foot of Washing-ton Avenue, at 74 o'clock, A.M., connecting at Alton with the 10 o'clock, A.M. train for Chicago, 2d.—Evening Packet will leave at 4 o'clock,

GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD. Time from St. Louis to New York, 54 Hours! Passengers by the Great Central Route will take one of the Passenger Packets from St. Louis to Alton; at Alton the Chicago and Mississippi R. R. to Bloomington; at Bloomington the Illinois Central R. R. to Lasalle; at Losalle the Chicago

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Evening Express Train leaves Chicago daily (Saturday excepted.) at 9 r. m.

Connecting at Detroit with Morning Express for Niagara Falls, arriving in Buffalo same evening, and New York next morning. Also at Detroit with the new, magnificent low-pressure steamers

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Lines of first-class, low-pressure boats also run daily between Detroit and Cleveland, Detroit and Sandusky, Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie and Lake

BLANKS of every description neatly printed

SPOTSWOOD & KIRKBRIDE, STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, &c., GLASGOW, MO.

NEW GOODS E are now in receipt of our stock of Spring and Summer Goods, which for beauty and is not surpassed in this market. Every variety is not surpassed in this market. Every article, as heretofore, will be sold at the lowest ap6 SPOTSWOOD KIRKBRIDE.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS. LARGE and beautiful variety of Ladies Dress Goods, consisting of plaid and bo-Silks, Bareges, Tissues, Challis, Organdies, is requ &c., also, crape showls, mantilles and talmas, all of which it will afford us pleasure to exhibit.

SPOTSWOOD & KIRKBRIDE.

WALL PAPER. Any further information regarding this place can be had by calling on the undersigned on the premises, H. H. Cropp, Glasgow, or C. B. Cason, ap6 SPOTSWOOD & KIRKBRIDE.

HANDSOME stock of Carpets, from 50c to \$1 25 per yard, for sale by SPOTSWOOD & KIRKBRIDE.

LOTH, tweed, linen, drap d'ete, brown and white linen duck coats, vests and pants in great variety; shirts, collars, together

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Shot Guns and Rifles. WE are selling our remaining stock of Shot Guns and Rifles at very reduced prices.—
Those in want of a good article at a very low price, are requested to call, ap27 SPOTSWOOD & KIRKBRIDE.

150 DOZEN cotton bose for sale cheap by the package or pair.
L. D. DAMERON.

Ladies' Shoes. A VERY large stock of Ladies' and childrens' shoes of every grade, on hand and for sate cheap. [may4] L. D. DAMERON.

MY stock of fancy Vestings and Cassimeres can't be equalled in Glasgow, and are offered low. [may4] L. D. DAMERON. THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE

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WONDERFUL HAIR RESTORATIVE! New Short Route, avoiding the many annoyties they have been subjected to in taking the
th Shore Road around Lake Erie. The disthe Shore Road around Lake Erie. The disthe sale concernet. Read what follows: head is concerned. Read what follows.

It will give the bald-headed youthful looks, turngrey hair to its natural color, and removes all dandruff and disagreeable matter from the scalp. It also invigorares the Hair, makes it soft and glossy, as the ingredients act upon the roots of the same. It has been tested by scientific, as well as hy men who stand high in public esteem, and has been found satisf ctory.

Over 5,000 Bottles have been sold Alton with the 10 o'clock, A. M. train for Chicago.

2d.—Evening Packet will leave at 4 o'clock, S. Louis and vicinity, alone. I and over twice P. M., (Saturdays excepted) connecting at Alton with the 9 o'clock, F. M. train for Chicago, Detroit, and all Eastern Cities, via the untarily sent every day to the Propriet would select a few, and present them here to the

and Aurora R. R. to Chicago; at Chicago the Michigan Central R. R. to Defroit; at Detroit the Great Western R. R. to Nagara Falls; at Nagara Falls; at Nagara permanently so.

SIDNEY BREESE, Ex-Senator, U. S. Prof. O. J. Woon—Dear Sir: As you are about a manufacture extensively and yend your recent discovered Hair Restorative, I will state, for whomsoever it may concern, that I have used and known others to use it. That I have for several years been in the habit of using other Hair Resto-ratives, and that I find yours vastly superior to any other I know. It entirely cleanses the head of dandruff, and with one month's proper use will restore any person's hair to the original youthful color and texture, giving it a healthy.

Sandusky, Detroit and Cleveland, Detroit and Sandusky, Detroit and Louisville, Dayton, Belfontaine, Columbus, Pittsburgh and Philadeiphia.

Passengers taking this route will find new
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and estentive baggage masters.

Bargage checked from Chicago to Niagara
Fails, without Exchange of Checks.

St. Louis Sent 20, 1853.

And from J. B. Carson, No. 28 Levee, or 56 Commercial Street, and from the Agents at the Packet, and at the Book Store of Messrs, Kellenberger & Atwood, Third street, Alton, and from R. Brower, Springfield, Illinois.

G. D. SIBLEY, Ag't M. C.

May 4, 1854-4y

St. Louis, Sept. 20, 1853.

Br. O. J. Wood—Sir: I have used nearly two bottles of your Hair Restorative, and have found its effects very satisfactory. It has entirely destroyed all dandruff from my bead, and restored my hair to its original color, which had become quite gray.

WM. TRUESS.

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The charge for marriage notices is left to Where Editorial notice of advertisement

requested, it will be given and charged for. arate the little things from their mothers before they are able to take care of themst variety for sale by
SPOTSWOOD & KIRKDRIDE.

selves. Besides, it is wrong to make the

raise mostly himself. day .-- [Southern Cultivator.

## Kind Words.

What a world of deep sweetness There is in the tone That comes to us kindly When weary and lone; Enwreathed with the laurel, What rest could we find, If love never cheered us With words that are kind.

The floating of music, When morning is bright, May fall on the spirit Like droppings of light. For oh, they are pleasant --The hymns of those birds --But never, no never, So sweet as kind words.

And dreamed about angels, And songs that they sing, They're levely-such visions, By fancy combined, But O, how much sweeter Are words that are kind. O, thou who art favored With fortune and friends, In whose cup of gladness. No bitter drop blends-Wherever the tempter Is spreading his snare.

Remember. I charge thee

Thy brother is there;

And sinful, and blind.

And though all degraded,

I've sat in the shadow

Of twilight's short wing,

Thou yet may'st redeem him With words that are kind. has an "equal undivided interest" in a tiny-as the time from whence it is to at- and intelligence, and watched and clothed charming piece of personal property, an in- tain the truition of those hopes, and enjoy them with parental care. You have sought telligent, bright-eyed little girl of five sum- the realization of those dreams of happi- to prepare us for the conflicts and duties of mers' experience, who rejoices in the name ness which it is our nature to indulge .- life, and send us forth with blessings and of Alice. In the family is a servant girl And perhaps there are few moments better with prayers. We may never know till whose horror is rats, and who chancing to calculated to flatter us into this delusion than the hitterness of filial ingratitude may teach sten on one of the long-tailed animals in the the present. We are standing upon the us, the extent of duty we owe to you, with

one foot on the inside of it, she can easily gentle touch and careful hand those endear- minds in erring youth, spring in. A few evenings since her moth- ing ties that have so long bound us together. For all your affection and kindness, the er was tending her to bed when she said:- and to bid farewell to the scenes of our lit- only reward we can offer, the only requi-"Mamma, do you know I get to bed quick?" erary childhood. To day we depart, each tal we can bestow, is that when we enter "No," was the reply. "Well, said Alice in her respective career in life, like those the world we will act worthy of ourselves in great glee, "I step one foot over the crib. leaving the home of a kind mother, and the and not dishoner you. in!" If any "five year old" can best that, forth into the wide, wide world to encounter

you may sell off the pieces for gun-flints,?

who was early crossed in love. was cured of palpitation of the heart the your way; emulation and rivalry will no been fishing gave the child a bottle of whisother evening by a young M. D., in the sim- longer be incentives to exertion, but love of key to carry, the drank too much,' and was plest and most natural way imaginable. He science and humanity must nerve your arm taken very sick, then with a twitching in merely held one of her hands in his, and and fire your spirit, if you would walk in one arm and side, which was soon followed

pered something in her ear! He called it tury.

VALEDICTORY,

MISS FLORENCE FENTIE CHILES. At the close of the Examination of Glasgo

Female Academy. June 24th, 1854. From the crowded highways of life, from the dust and anxieties of professional purbringing to town to sell. It is cruel to sep- of the heart. You have come up here ignorance, Yes, we go forth together, yet prompted not solely by curiosity, but as lov- each alone. selves. Besides, it is wrong to make the two in happy reminiscences; you have come ers of learning, to spend a pleasant hour or purchaser pay full price for fowls he has to from the weary ways of life to rest for a short season beneath the little bower we

less crimes and unmitigated misery. Then much loved schoolmate. Lizzie Adams. if there is a period when we are more sus- And now my honored and much beloved ceptible of improvement than at any other, teachers in behalf of these your pupils. I must it is during infancy, when the mind is young bid you adieu. It belongs to this hour, th

natural for the human heart to fix upon intellects in the imbacility of childhood, you A Case or Scare.-A friend of ours some period as the turning point of its des- have planted in our souls the seeds of virtua cellar, makes a most un-Chinese stampede, threshold of another existence. We have what patience you have borne with our income up here to exchange, perhaps, the discretions in wayward childhood. With Alice sleeps in a crib so low that placing last sad offices of kindness; to unwind with what solicitude you have watched over our WESTERN WORLD, CAPT. STARRARD,
MAY FLOWER, CAPT. Hupson,
Will run daily between Detroit and Buffalo on the
north shore of Lake Erie, and through without
north shore of Lake Erie, and through without
the dress on which it drops. I would therefore
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friends of their youthful days. We go
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friends of their youthful days. We go "It is indeed. Mr. Closefist! so much the irksome restraints; but when the hour of brother looks like him, to be sure," one who pines to be lossed from the chains conduct in the Kogsta affair. Women are like horses-the gayer of professional authority, she is a dreamer the harness they have on, the better they who will be roughly wakened by the drumfeel. We got this from an old batchelor, beat that calls to action in the stern realities ter, In., has a son only four years old who is of life. There you will have no friendly a common drunkard! The Emblem says A New Cone .- A young lady up town hand, no sympathising heart to cheer you on that on the 28th ult., "his father, who had

well, sorrow and silence reigned in every heart. They had been long together and endured many hardships and privations .-They were bound together as a band of heroes. They had gained their object, and No charge for inserting deaths, but a suits, from the wasting labors of the stu-tharge of fifty cents per square will be made for dent's sectusion, and the quiet retreats of they must seperate, never to meet as warriors home, you have come up hither to-day, to in ranks again, No wonder they were sorridegroom, and will be acknowledged in the renew in the present the enjoyments cherished in the recollections of the past-to our union has been close, our friendship tread once again the consecrated halls of true, our object commendable-the acquilearning, and to taste, as in years past of sition of learning, that toilsome conquest Chickens should be weaned before those waters which make glad the garden of the immortal mind over the darkness of

all meet again. When the soldiers of

Washington were about to take a final fare-

"Then will come the day of trial unto all, And the rude world will buffet us alike-Temptation hath music alike for all ears; And mad ambition trumpeteth to all."

But when in after years, curiosity may FARMER'S NOTE THIS .- In a cloudy mor- have entwined around the altar of science, prompt some one to revisit these old scenes ning it is a matter of importance to the far- To all such we extend the hand and bid you and rekindle the vestal fires of memory. to mer to know whether it will be sunshine or welcome. And may you depart from these burn on the sacred altar of friendship, how showery in the ofternoon. If the ants have seenes, not with sad and heavy hearts, but changed will all things seem. That one will cleared their hole nice, and piled the dirt up delighted and refreshed with the happy re- not find us here, no warm grasp or old fahigh, it seldom fails to bring a good day for membrances they awake of earlier years, milliar face will welcome her, but she will the farmer, or even if it be cloudy till ten and the innocent pleasures of the present .- experience that chilly, solitary sensation of or eleven o'clock in the torencon. Spider. Nor is this meeting an ordinary one. It is loneliness which we never so strongly rewebs will be very numerous about the tops common, indeed, for a few of us to assemble alize as in the presence of those who having of the grass and grain some cloudy mor- in this hall, to sit under the droppings of some communion among themselves have no pings, and fifty years observation has shown wisdom from the lips of our revered in- established link of sympathy with us. But WE have for sale a large stock of PLANES, the writer of this, that little weather-guess- structors. But this occasion involves an are we all here this morning? Is our little weather-guess- importance aside from the prescribed rous circle unbroken? Some who should have tine of daily duties. It concerns not mere- been here are mingling in scenes far distant, ly the interests of ourselves, individually, and unlooked for. Some have returned to of our institution or vicinity, but in some the quiet shade of home, and there is one degree the interests of mankind. We are over whose grave the cold dews of this night here for the encouragement and premotion will gather- one who went rejuicing in the of science, as favorers of the general diffu- pride of youthful vigor, and in the wooing sion of knowledge, and, of consequence, for light of fairest hopes. We can stand by the the amelioration of the moral condition of couch of the aged and watch death, as it our race. We are here as the advocates gently untrammels the immortal spirit from and countenancers of female education. The its tenement of clay-can see the man of education of those whom christianity has years go down to the grave with honor and taught us to believe to be not merely dust with glory, as the tree stoops with its own and ashes, but partakers of the Divine na- golden fruit to the ground-but, when we ture; tending to a holier and purer world, are called upon to witness the departure where the more richly developed and beau. from this life of one who was just entering tiful in nature is compassed by the perfect upon its theatre of action, just expanding tion of angelic superiority. Woman has into the brighter consummate flower of woher sphere allotted her by the wisdom and manhood, we are compelled to acknowledge intelligence of God, and she is endowed that the ways of Providence are inscrutable with those faculties which, if properly di- and we cannot refrain the tear that will have rected, make her the most beautiful and per- vent. 'Tis with mournful satisfaction we fect of her species; but which when per- unite in paying the tribute of respect and verted become the prolific parents of count- affection to the memory of our departed and

> and tender, ere associations have been pasting hour-to feel the deep and noble formed or the conclusions drawn. Then it sympathies by which teachers and scholars is that we should guide, direct and employ are bound together. It is the privilege of to a proper account those powers which the this hour to bring together the past and the God of nature has given us. This great present, and in thus doing to acknowledge responsibility rests upon every individual our many obligations to you. What words of society. The good and great of every can express our heart-felt obligations?-how age have acted upon it; and that Divine can we sufficiently thank you for your paform which appeared among men eighteen tient forbearance, your even tempered excenturies ago, and who presented in his ercise of authority, your wakeful and parenhumanity the realised ideal of all human ted vigilance, which while it has been appliperfection, inculcated it in his teachings and ed to the forming of our youthful character has commanded our respect and won our To my classmates I would say that it is love! You have nursed and nourished our

Two or a Family .- "How well he plays difficulties, dangers and temptations, To for one so young," said Mrs. Partington, as 27 Oh, Mary dear, my heart is break- the heedless the school room may some- the organ boy and his mankey performed times appear a tiresome place, and tasks as near her door; "and how much his little

separation draws nigh, and the ties of friendship are about to be sundered, how like a nies has been collected by the working clas-Because when it's broken out-and-out, sanctuary seems the old schoolreoms; like ses in England to purchase a gold chronomthe labors of love, those tasks. If there is oter for Capt. Ingraham, as a testimonful of

putting his arm around her waist, whislittle fellow screaming at, and jumping from physical galvanism. We go forth together, but we shall never the anakes that he thought he saw.